

22D YEAR—NO. 6,804.

For the Little Ones.

WE are doing more to make the boys and children look handsome and attractive than any other firm in the city.

Fashion takes as much note of the embryo statesmen as of their elders, and whatever is new and stylish you are always sure to find here.

To-day we want to call your attention to our SUPERB assortment of SAILOR SUITS for the little fellows from 3 to 10 years of age. ALL colors and combinations, in pretty and ARTISTIC effects, at OUR usual low prices.

Also a full line of Shirt Waists in Flannel, Cheviot, Percal and Linen. Lots of new, nobby patterns, some of them exclusively OUR OWN. All of them GUARANTEED to be the best fitting Shirt Waists made. Proper prices.

B. ROBINSON & CO.,
Boys' and Children's Outfitters,
909 PA. AVE. N. W.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

Some interesting facts from an outside standpoint.

Washington is now climbing on such high ground that various expedients are needed to keep up the water supply in elevated localities says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun in today's issue. The neighborhood of Florida avenue (Boundary) and Twentieth street needs a special service, and a new main 176 feet long, connected with the standpipe locally, will soon be laid to supply that locality. The Industrial School, on the hill at Georgetown, also needs a supply, but is above the highest area of Potomac water supply, and will need to be provided with a force pump or other means for protection against fire.

The lower levels are well supplied, but the utmost economy of water is needed on the hills. The Commissioners have been obliged to defer the request of the trustees of Oak Hill Cemetery to allow the fountains there to run a few hours each day. The cemetery is on high ground, and the Commissioners have not felt at liberty to allow the water of the heights to be used for any but necessary purposes until an investigation shall show whether any of it can be spared for fountains. They are now endeavoring to see whether any water can be used for aesthetic purposes without diminishing the supply needed for domestic use. The bath-tub and the wash-bowl have precedence of the fountains.

MISS CAROLINE S. PEPPER DEAD.

She Was an Entertaining and Brilliant Newspaper Writer.

Miss Caroline S. Pepper, a sister of Mr. Charles M. Pepper, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, died last night at the residence of her brother, of diphtheria, after a few days' illness. Her death is a great shock to her numerous friends, by whom she was greatly beloved both for her charming disposition and her intellectual qualities. She came to Washington about a year ago and entered the newspaper ranks. She at once developed a decided ability for her profession, and in the very short time in which she had been doing Washington work had firmly established her reputation as a most entertaining and brilliant writer. At the time of her death she was corresponding, both over her own name and as a syndicate writer, for some of the leading papers in the country, and her work was marked by a literary style as graceful as it was original and bright.

It was the opinion of every one who had watched her progress that she had a brilliant future before her and that her work would have found some more enduring form than in the pages of a newspaper.

Miss Pepper was remarkably well educated and was a deep and close reasoner. Personally she was a young lady of very sweet character, always bright and cheerful and taking the happiest view of life. She had endeavored herself very much to her associates on the "How," as well as to other people whose acquaintance she had made, who deeply regret her untimely death.

The Voice of the West.

All but one—Candler of Massachusetts—of the fifteen Republican Congressmen who voted against raising the duty on lamp chimneys were from the Western States. The party leaders are dead, if they do not hear the call to judgment from that quarter.

VOTING ON THE TARIFF.

AMIDST A SCENE OF CONFUSION AND DISORDER.

The Bill Passed Its Third Reading—Democrats Score a Victory and All But Secure Another One—Wild Attempts at Speech-Making.

Promptly at 11 this morning the flag of our Union was run up the flagstaff above the National House of Representatives. With almost equal promptitude a scene of confusion and disorder rarely equaled began in the Chamber below. The House went through the motions of debate and deliberation. It resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the bill, and the speaker, Mr. McKim, took the chair. Brief speeches and wild attempts at speeches were made until the House resembled the grand stand at a baseball game when the umpire's decision is against the home team.

The galleries were well filled, and the occupants looked down upon the turbulent scene below, which was bordered close upon the ridiculous, with feelings of mingled amusement and amusement. At last Governor Briggs of California took, or rather tried to take, the floor to talk for California's cause. He was remorselessly hounded by Mr. Grosvenor in the chair. Brief speeches and wild attempts at speeches were made until the House resembled the grand stand at a baseball game when the umpire's decision is against the home team.

The speaker punctuated Chairman McKim's speech with approving raps of the gavel. The chaotic noises which he expressed the Chamber ceased. The groups of members standing about dissolved like kaleidoscopic views and rearranged themselves in their respective seats and in the lobby back of the Chamber. McKim went on to move the previous question, the third reading and engrossment of the bill and its final passage. Again the gavel rapped out powerful action had begun.

The motion was put. A tremendous "Aye" floated up from the Republican side, and was well drowned by a deep-throated "No" from the Democratic side. The Chair uttered the usual "the ayes seem to have it," when a division was demanded. McKim was up like a flash, and his sharp call, "All up," brought nearly every member to his feet. No, every one. Back in the lobby, leaning lightly upon a screen, was Ben Butterworth, smiling but not voting. Sitting in their seats the Republicans were Messrs. Adams, Durnell of Minnesota, and Coleman of Louisiana. The counting done the noes were ordered up. Every Democratic arose. Butterworth had gone into a cloakroom. Adams, Durnell and Kerr remained sitting in their seats. Mr. Coleman stood up and was counted with the Democrats. His nerve was unmistakable, but his action was ineffective. Some one on the Democratic side shouted "tellers." Mr. McKim called for the ayes and noes, which were ordered, and thus the first formal vote on the McKim bill was taken.

The vote resulted: Yeas, 161; noes, 143; and the Speaker so announced. Mr. Coleman of Louisiana and Mr. Featherstone of Arkansas, Republicans, who had remained in the Chamber, and the adoption of the motion. Mr. Butterworth of Ohio and Mr. Adams of Illinois refrained from voting.

When the result of the ballot had been announced, Mr. McKim arose and asked the gentlemen of the minority to name the amendments offered by the Ways and Means Committee, as they were read, on which ballots were desired.

Mr. Carlisle said that the minority desired votes only on those amendments which made increase of duty. The clerk then began to read amendments. When he reached that increasing the duty on the plate, the Democrats called for a vote. Before the result was declared by the Speaker Mr. Kerr of Iowa and Mr. Thomas of Wisconsin, Republicans, who had voted against the bill, called for a vote. Mr. McKim called for the yeas and noes, and the Clerk started on the monotony of a roll call.

On this amendment the yeas were 143, noes 144, the first Democratic victory. Democratic applause greeted the announcement of the vote. The Republicans who voted against the amendment were Henderson (Kansas), Taylor (Iowa), Kerr (Iowa), Durnell (Minnesota), Kelly, Lind and Durnell.

The next amendment on which the Democrats asked for a vote provided that the duty on the plate be taken from the free list and made dutiable as third-class wools. The amendment was adopted, yeas 143, noes 144. Messrs. Henderson of Iowa, Sibley of Iowa and Taylor of Illinois voted with the Democrats.

A vote was also desired by the Democrats on an amendment to paragraph 390, which provided that on woolen and worsted yarns made wholly in part of the camel, goat, alpaca, or other animals, valued at not more than 30 cents per pound, the duty shall be twice the duty imposed by the bill on the wool of the first class, and in addition 55 per cent. at valorem. The amendment provided that the duty should be two and a half times as great.

Mr. Hemphill to-day introduced in the House a bill to amend the charter of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway. It authorizes the company

BREWERS IN SESSION.

CONVENTION OF LAGER BEER MAGNATES IN GRAND ARMY HALL.

President Leifens Delivers the Opening Address, Denouncing Prohibition and Favoring Personal Liberty—A World's Fair Beer Building.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the large hall in Grand Army Hall building presented a lively scene. Delegates to the thirtieth annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association began at that hour to put in an appearance, and apparently in the best of spirits. They chatted in groups and discussed in advance the more special business that would be transacted during the sessions of the convention. The hall was tastefully decorated with American and German flags.

The session was called to order at 11 o'clock by President Thies J. Leifens. He said: "Although what is known as the millennium has not come to us, yet the general condition of our affairs is in a most hopeful state, than when we met last year at Niagara Falls. Our minds were then burdened with the disaster at Johnstown, and the uncertainty of the outcome of an election, then shortly to be held in the State, which offered one of the most important opportunities for the use of the suffrage power to confirm or reject legislation affecting the personal rights of the people, and virtually affecting our interests as brewers. I am glad to state here what is known to you already, that the people of Pennsylvania, following the example set them by other Eastern States, have chosen individualism to regulate their own personal affairs, and have refused to make fifty-one out of one hundred the dictators for the remaining forty-nine as to what they should eat and drink, all of which is in accordance with what should be expected from the intelligence of an enlightened people."

In the Senate to-day the resignation of Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday was presented, and taken effect June 30. After routine business the consideration of the Silver bill was resumed, and Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate.

DAGGETT'S POSTAL CARDS.

His Trouble and a Suggestion as to Its Origin.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker yesterday refused to annul Mr. Daggett's contract to furnish postal cards. The Government agent at Birmingham, Ala., a Mr. Newton, had recently condemned twenty-five tons of card stock made by the Russell Company of Holyoke, Mass., which was supposed to be strictly in accordance with the samples under which the contract was awarded to Mr. Daggett. The Postmaster-General extended his time.

Mr. Daggett now proposes to obtain his stock from Wilkinson & Co. of Connecticut. They made the samples upon which the stock was taken. The trouble afterward was very inferior, and had qualities which, though desirable in blotting-pads, are decidedly objectionable in writing paper or cards. Trouble arose, Russell was tried. Trouble again, though it is denied emphatically by the manufacturer and contractor alike that the card stock is inferior and objectionable.

To put an end to all objection the stock will hereafter be made by Wilkinson & Co., and will be kept up to the standard of the samples. It is hoped there will be no further trouble, and the stock will be in the future it is suggested that it would be an excellent idea to investigate Mr. Newton. It is asserted that he is so unreasonable as an inspector as to suggest motives not entirely in accordance with his duties as a Government official.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

By the Interstate Commerce Commission Regarding Patent Medicines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, in an opinion by Commissioner Schoonmaker, decided the case of Hulbert H. Warner against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and others, members of the Trust in question. Complaint was made of unjust classification of Warner's patent medicines in first class for less than carloads and second class for carloads. After the complaint was filed the classification was changed so as to reduce the rates. The Commission held that, in view of the higher market value of patent medicines and the smaller volume of traffic, that the classification in force at present was not unjust.

FAST DRIVERS FINED.

Congressman Thompson's Resolution in Having a Good Effect.

Congressman Thompson's resolution is evidently having its effect for there were three charges in the Police Court, this morning. Charles Contee charged with driving at a fast rate around the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, paid a fine of \$5, and Col. Day, driving at a fast rate, was fined \$20. The other complaint was not reached.

STOLE A WATCH.

James Neely, an employe at McDermott's carriage factory, this morning had his watch stolen from his vest which was hanging on a rack near by. The theft was reported and after a short investigation Detectives Carter and Raff, a boy named Patrick Mulcahy admitted his guilt and restored the stolen property, which had been buried in the yard. No arrest was made.

Callers on the President.

Representative Hitt, together with William Wells, the president of the Amalgamated Steel Workers, and James H. Penney, secretary, called on the President this afternoon. Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Senators Hiseock, Plumb and Higgins and Representatives Wallace, Burton, Wallace, Carey, Outwater, Watt and Yardley also called on the President to-day.

Leonard Case Continued.

Charles Leonard, who on March 18 was indicted by the grand jury for the murder of George W. Sayers, near the town of Leavenworth, Kan., was taken to the Criminal Court this morning, but as one of the most important witnesses in the case were absent from the city a continuance was taken.

Prohibition Nullified.

LEWISTON, ME., May 21.—A carload of barreled beer arrived from New Hampshire Monday and the liquor was hauled to a store kept by a well known citizen who announces it is in the process of being sold openly and to all comers. He says a wealthy brewer of Portsmouth will back him in any legal proceedings that may ensue.

The Kansas Girl.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
Kansas girls are giving practical illustrations of their fitness to rule, for office and voice their sentiments in affairs political. At Olathe a pretty miss seized a double-barreled shotgun and perforce the epigrams of the aggressive tramps with birdshot. No. 8. Clara Duffy is now the heroine of Olathe.

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CRIME AND CASUALTY.

TALES CONCERNING BOTH TOLD IN TO DAY'S DISPATCHES.

Capture of a Notorious Family—A Lamentable Accident—Confidential Bookkeeper Swindles \$10,000—Other Occurrences.

LISBON, N. D., May 21.—Mrs. Stevens, the wife of one of the leading members of the Legislature, was shot here last evening. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stevens went for a drive in the country and took a shotgun. By mistake they took the wrong sized shot, and when they returned laughing told some friends of their error as they drove through town.

Arriving home they got the proper shells and returned to the river, a few rods in the rear of the house, where there are generally a few ducks. A moment or two after Mr. Stevens was heard wildly calling for help. Some men rushed up and found Mrs. Stevens lying on the bank of the river dead, having been shot through the head. Mr. Stevens is crazy with grief. The shooting is said to have been accidental.

MIS WILKARD NOT DISMAYED.